



Last Concert by Roth Quartet Tonite

Vol. XIX.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Friday June 23, 1939

Visit Tim Cave Tomorrow

No. 2

Famed String Quartet Treats Provo Audiences With World's Best Music

Roth Will Appear In Last Concert Tonite

Climaxing its three-day series of festival concerts at Brigham Young, the Roth string quartet from Paris will play compositions of Brahms, Dvorak, and Debussy in the concluding presentation in the Provo tabernacle at 8:15 tonite.

Wide acclaim from musicians and laymen alike have greeted the first two concerts presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Students are especially eager to attend the final concert tonight, to which they are admitted with the showing of their registration receipts, according to Dean Herald R. Clark of the byrum committee.

The university is especially favored by the engagement of the Roth quartet, which is making Provo its only festival city between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts this summer. From here it will go to California to play at the World Fair and at Stanford university.

Weeks of Boccherini, Haydn, and Mozart, and of Beethoven, Schubert, and Schumann, were masterfully interpreted by the quartet in the first two concerts. The series truly deserves the name of "chamber music festival of the great masters."

After the first concert, Prof. (Continued on page four)

Students Take to Boats on Lake

The call will be "all aboard" next Thursday afternoon as the Utah Lake show-boat heaves anchor enroute to Bird Island with its decks loaded with summer school students.

Looked forward to each year as a highlight of the first summer term, the Bird Island cruise is one of the major recreational events this month, and will be directed by Prof. C. J. Hart. Transportation by bus will be available from the Education building to the dock at the mouth of Provo river, and a special fare on the boat will be in effect.

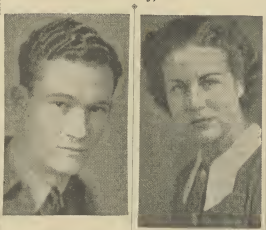
According to the practice of past years, it is expected that Dr. Vaco M. Tanner and Dr. D. Elden Beck of the department of zoology, and Prof. C. J. Hart, will give scientific sidelights on the birdlife of the island in mid-lake. Those making the trip should provide themselves with a broad-brimmed hat or some other overhead protection, it is pointed out by other faculty members.

Exact time of departure and return of the bus and boat will be announced early next week. **Voyagers** are invited to take a lunch to enjoy enroute.

An orchestra will provide music for dancing on the return trip, Prof. Hart states, and a moonlight evening is predicted.

Students Name Summer Readers

Student Officers



WILLIE SEVERNS
"Presy"

CONNIE KELLY
Vice-Pres.

Tim Cave Trip and Hot Pots Plunge Set Tomorrow

Students of the summer session will have a rare experience Saturday when a trip is taken to Timpanogas Cave national monument in American Fork canyon, followed by an hour of swimming at Schneiter's Hot Pots at Midway in the afternoon.

Leaving from in front of the Education building at 7:30, buses will take the students to the cave, arriving about nine o'clock. A special price of 25 cents per student will permit the group to go through both Timpanogas and the newly discovered Hansen caves very reasonably.

Professor Charles J. Hart, chairman of the recreation program for the summer school students, has arranged the details of this trip over to Floyd Miller, head track coach and instructor in physical education. Professor Hart will be in Logan Saturday for a health and physical examination.

Yellowstone Trip Starts July 1

Arrangements for a 1000 mile trip to Yellowstone park, which is part of the summer school recreation schedule, are nearing completion, according to Charles J. Hart, recreation chairman. The tour will begin June 30 and will be completed July 4.

Transportation will be by means of the university bus. Individuals wishing to make the trip are requested to sign the list posted in the Education building, according to Professor Hart.

The tour, which on previous years has been a source of great enjoyment and profit to those taking part, will include most of the principal points of interest in the park and on the route of travel. The first night will be spent at Pocatello, Idaho, the second night at Old Faithful, the third at the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone; the fourth at Jackson Hole, Wyo. The bus will arrive back in Provo Tuesday, July 4.

For the benefit of students desiring the trip, it has been pointed out that costs per person can be held to a very nominal figure. Transportation cost will not exceed

(Continued on page two)

Stevens, Kelly, Buswell Selected

Willie Stevens, El Paso, Texas, was elected president of the Brigham Young university summer school at the general assembly held in College hall Friday noon. Connie Kelly, Provo, was elected vice-president and Robert Buswell, Ogden, was named Recreation Chairman at the same meeting.

Mr. Stevens is a graduate of this year and was chairman of the executive board of the Associated Men Students at the university this year. He was also president of his junior class. This spring he was awarded with a scholarship in commerce to New York university.

Miss Kelly has served as president of the Associated Women students for the past year and will be senior next year. She is also a member of the White Key society. Mr. Buswell, a recently returned missionary, was vice president as a freshman and sophomore here a few years ago. He was a member of the Gold Y while attending school.

Prior to the elections, a short musical program was presented with the Faculty Chorus singing "Hark, Hark My Soul." Miss Margaret Summehrs directed. A quartet composed of Professor Elmer Nelson, Professor Gustav Buggert, Stephen Lundquist and Max Lambert rendered two numbers. After which Ralph B. Hargrett sang "Ballad of Trees." He was accompanied by Mrs. Florence Todd.

According to the newly elected officers, the next four Friday assemblies will be devoted to student body activities.

Prominent Alumni Have Received Wide Recognition by Appointments

Dr. A. Ray Olpin, '21, former B. Y. U. faculty member who was recently appointed Research Director of the Ohio State University Research Foundation, Columbus, Ohio, has for several years been doing research for the Kendall Mills in Charlotte, North Carolina, has been appointed to the Ohio State commencement week at the Ohio State university. "It is good to hear from B. Y. U. and to learn of its growth."

It was just last year that the experience of again going through a commencement program as a professor in a B. Y. U. commencement program here was held in the out-of-doors in the great stadium with a seating capacity of 85,000. There were 178 graduates.

The day preceding the commencement program was Alumni Day. At dinner the alumni were in the mammoth Men's Gymnasium, there were about 1250 people present. The evening dinner, held in the Natatorium where the O.S. U. swimming champions and a water ballet corps entertained them. About an hour with exhibition swimming and diving. Following this, all returned to the gymnasium which had been cleared of tables.

In The Offing

Today, 1:30 - 3:20 p. m.: Final session of Educational conference. Tonight, 8:15, in tabernacle: Final concert of Roth Quartet. Saturday morning, 7:00, Trip to Tim Cave and swim at hot pots. Thursday, June 29, Bird Island boat trip. Friday, 11:00 a. m., in College hall: Student assembly program.

education conference.

The complete trip will be to the caves, around the scenic Mount Timpanogas loop road to Midway at the Hot Pots, back through Provo canyon to Provo.

Those planning to go should sign today the lists posted in the Education building, Mr. Hart said.

Education Conference Ends Significant Meets Today

Completing a successful and enlightening conference on education will be two sessions this afternoon. Following the presentation of art work by elementary pupils in B. Y. U. training school, Dean A. G. Lambert will conduct a panel discussion at 2:30 in College hall analyzing and evaluating the conference.

About ten faculty members will take part in the panel, and replies will be made to pertinent questions raised during the conference.

In the five days of the conference, visiting and resident faculty members, educators from schools of the state, and officials of the state department of public instruction have participated in discussions on the theme: "Clarifying Educational Purposes and Improving Educational Procedures." State Superintendent of Instruction C. H. Sheldahl and Utah Education Association secretary M. D. Taylor spoke at the Friday morning session in College hall.

Dr. Dearborn speaks

Raising a challenge to the proposition that there is democracy in the American school system, Dr. Ned H. Dearborn opened the conference Monday afternoon. Dr. Dearborn is head of the division of general education at New York university.

"Our schools and colleges are organized and administered on the basis of a philosophy of aristocracy not of democracy," Dr. Dearborn asserted. "We are just beginning to wake up to that, and, accordingly, just awakening to the tremendous responsibility that is ours in setting the example of democratic practice."

As a result of this lack of democ-

cracy in the school systems, we have become so loaded down with "educational fog-deck," that critical study is impossible. Dr. Dearborn went on to say in pointing out the effects of the aristocratic system.

Arad, principal of the Castle Gate school, speaking to the elementary group Monday emphasized the fact that the principal should be "approachable" by both teachers and students. He stated that he believed that the elementary schools need a guidance program rather than a preached to or a preached at program.

Other speakers at the elementary conference were LaVeta Wallace, supervisor of the Castle County school district and May Hammond of the Brigham Young university. Roy Jones of the Carbon county school district was chairman of the meeting.

Under the chairmanship of A. M. MacLean, principal of Richfield high school, C. A. White, principal of Monroe high school and Clark Freck, principal of the South Summit high school, discussed the extent that democracy and efficiency in school administration go together. In the district school conference, Ora B. Tanner of B. Y. U. also spoke.

Frey Held Tuesday

"The successful teacher must have a fine social perspective," Dr. Frey held. Dean of the liberal arts college at Louisiana State university, told Utah educators Tuesday to do so. The teacher must have training in sociology, economics, history and psychology," he continued.

(Continued on page three)

THE Y NEWS

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Another Musical Triumph

In the three appearances here this week of the Roth Quartet, which is recognized as the world's unsurpassed music group, another musical triumph has been scored for Brigham Young University and Provo. To present such a notable group of musicians would be a great undertaking even in the height of a winter music season, and to offer them in mid-summer is little short of a daring undertaking.

The response of the university summer student body and of the music-conscious citizens of Provo and vicinity have given conclusive proof that this city can and will support the best in music. The appreciative audiences which have applauded the Roth concerts on Wednesday and Thursday nights and the audience which is assured for this evening are indications to the musicians themselves and to the university Yecum committee that this is veritably a center for good music.

It is well known that the winter concert series of the university have for the past several years been the finest in the intermountain country. Now it is demonstrated that its summer music, too, surpasses the offerings anywhere in Utah. The concerts on the last two evenings have drawn music lovers from as far north as Logan and as far south as Cedar City—a radius of several hundred miles.

Properly the current Roth series may be called the greatest cultural event in any summer season at Provo, and all students and their friends should take the fullest advantage of this opportunity to hear such music as it offers.

The Knight Watchman

Hear ye . . . Hear ye . . . All ye followers of the summer session: It has been reported that the old Y Bell rings again, and that this time its peals echo in the corridors of the new Knight Hall . . . Under a mistaken (?) supposition that gals have not the ingenuity of the foolish sex, our black eyed (Y) alumni secretary has insisted that someone play traitor, for the purpose of making public, doings and mis-doings at the new domicile.

What this dorm needs is a warning system, preferably a cow bell attached to some kind person who will trod the halls shouting: "Man at large!" Then if the forewarners is not slain in the general rush for raiment, all will be well. The need was shown last week on our third floor: A timid knight is heard on a door. The unsuspecting recipient of this visit, charged for comfort, flings open the door to welcome a supposed friend. A horrified gasp—the door is slammed—“O-o-o-o-o! A man! A man!”—hasty renovation—the door is resplendent cautiously—a suspicious, quavering “What are you doing up here?” The even more timid reply—“W-W-W-Would you like a b-b-baby a Tribune?”

The dormitory's social season began last Tuesday with an evening with the stars, under the chairmanship of Zoe Jensen. As each guest arrived he took his place in the front row and became a favorite movie or radio star. A delightful dinner was served during which the party was entertained by impersonation of several lads about the campus. Violin solos by Larry Sardonelli added greatly to the charm of the evening. After community singing, games and folk dancing, each guest departed with the firm conviction that the B. Y. U. is indeed the “Friendly school.”

From Hollywood we hear of many ingenious devices used to get autographs from celebrities. This practice, we find, is not limited to that region. It seems that one of our well known teachers of brush and palette bought a cap of snow white. Being just proud of it, he wore it to dinner at Ye Olde Knight Hall, and left it in a conspicuous

place. Whether by accident, employing the prerogative of his profession, or with malice aforethought, the cap was left—invitingly spoils. That evening, with much pomp and ceremony it was presented to its owner, newly decorated with the name, address and phone number of every fair inmate. Quote from our hero: “Don’t shoot! Take my vallet! Take my cap! Take even my girl!—But leave me my cap!”

Harding Explains Astronomy Wonders

Dr. A. M. Harding, dean of the extension division of the University of Arkansas, gave an illustrated “Sky Tour” lecture at the assembly Monday.

“We see part of a gigantic machine,” Dr. Harding declared, “with our sun as the engine and what we call gravitation as the gasoline.”

As an interesting feature of his lecture he described and pictured sun spots, the phenomena that causes poor radio reception, telephone and telegraph static and other electrical disturbances. He also pointed out that northern lights in this latitude are the direct result of sun spots.

Concluding his lecture he said, “It takes a bigger God to operate a 20th century universe than it did to run a first century one. The study of astronomy makes one more appreciative of God.”

It is reported that Boyd Olson and Marshall Craig are spending all their spare time in the Dormitory kitchen polishing apples for the cook. Now we understand the substantial increase in weight of these diplomats.

“Audience” of Nearly Two Million Reached by Visual Ed. Bureau

According to a report by Thomas Peterson, secretary of the Bureau of Visual Instruction at Brigham Young University, a cumulative audience of 1,714,250 people viewed the motion pictures, filmstrips and glass slides sent out by the department during the school year 1938-39. Actually this cumulative audience was composed of about 30,000 persons who see the films regularly during the school year, Mr. Peterson said.

The visual aids were circulated through 218 non-theatrical organizations in 12 western states and British Columbia, including colleges, public schools, churches, CCC camps, service organizations and women's clubs. States in which the pictures were distributed include Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Texas, Utah and Wyoming.

The Visual Instruction department is listed in several national visual instruction publications with the department on each page and listing the B. Y. U. as one of the 41 “outstanding educational leaders in the nation that is giving counsel and guidance in connection with this comparatively new medium of instruction.”

“Not only does this department believe very strongly in the efficacy of visual aids,” Mr. Peterson said, “but the educators throughout the section of the country are adopting them as an effective classroom instruction. This has resulted in a great popularity for these teaching aids.”

Mr. Peterson is giving demonstrations of visual education materials in 2006 each Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

Garbled Colletchings

By Farrell Collett

Sir Lancelot himself never set lance at a more formidable opponent than that which I tangle with my errand here. The tale of column writing, without aping Winchell, and still contributing material which people like to read, is as great a dragons-carving. An ability to write what I find is as evasive as the Holy Grail for Sir Galahad. Nevertheless I am going to don my armor of thick skin and thick skull and sally forth with my neck as far out and as vulnerable as that of a swan.

My first impressions of dormitory life were that the meals (and probably the males) were never meant to satiate an appetite, and that the name of Allen Hall, with due respect to its hubbub (?) might well deserve the new cognomen of “Dormitory.”

However, the more recent reports at the girls' sanctuary have taken the edge off a biting gross capacity to eat, and on Wednesday afternoon the wall of a violin with an unvarying theme introduced a minor monotony through the halls of the Allen domicile.

The majority of facts at the dorms are as new to me as to you, and the names are just as evasive as your wife's birthday (if you have a wife). I will embrace the men continues to dog my inability to retain such appellations as Mulhavy, etc. At each meal a new set of faces modestly sets out to pass the bread and ask for another helping of potatoes (if any are left). Each takes his turn to say “I'm So and So from Such and Such.” And at the conclusion of each meal all are nearly as ignorant of who is who as before.

In future issues of the Y News, provided I am still having my efforts accepted, I hope to introduce a few people about whom you should know. I know some people already who have made it worthwhile for me to come down to the Y for the summer.

Until next week then, I'll be scribbling.

In order to give preference to the appearance of the Roth Quartet, the summer school dance, which previously was scheduled for Thursday evening, was postponed.

Visual Expert



THOMAS PETERSON

Yellowstone

(Continued from page one)

\$10; meals should not cost more than \$1.25 a day; and lodging at a hotel can be had for a cost per night of 75c to \$1.50. This would bring the cost for a four day trip through some of America's most interesting territory to between eighteen and twenty dollars, it was pointed out.

Alumni

(Continued from page one)

a B. Y. U. graduate.

The new position to which Mr. Lott has received appointment carries a salary of \$3,600 per year from the United States Sugar Corporation at Clewiston, Florida. There he will study physical and chemical conditions of the particular soils in the Everglades, together with a study of methods for making soil fertility adaptations.

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California Student Prefers B.Y.U. To Scholarship At Stanford

That even a scholarship to Leland Stanford University is less attractive than the prospect of attending Brigham Young University was shown when Ted Johnson of Menlo Park, California, registered at B.Y.U. for the summer session.

Mr. Johnson relinquished an attractive scholarship at Stanford in order to enter the Provo university, according to Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, professor of religious education, who aided him in selecting his course of study. The new student is a junior, having attended Menlo Junior College at Menlo Park for two years. He was graduated from San Rafael high school in California.

Joining the L. D. S. Church on Thursday, June 8, less than a week before he came to Provo, was one of the reasons for the new student's enrolling at B.Y.U. "All my life I have wanted to be a Mormon," Mr. Johnson said, "and it was a long time before I was baptized by the bishop of the L. D. S. ward at Palo Alto, California."

Although he had definitely selected his major study, Mr. Johnson is taking work in bacteriology and geology during the summer. He also will attend the Alpine summer term at Aspen Grove, and intends to continue at B.Y.U. until graduation.

"After graduation from the church university, it is my hope to go on to a mission if I am qualified," Mr. Johnson stated.

Poulson Goes To Coast On Leave

M. Wilford Poulson, head of the department of psychology, left this week for Berkeley, California, to pursue his graduate studies this summer. Professor Poulson, who was recently granted a year's leave of absence from the university, will study during the winter at Stanford University at Palo Alto, California.

While on the coast, he will attend various meetings of scientific societies to which he belongs. In addition, he will attend the summer conference of the American Psychology Association, which will be held in Berkeley in the early part of September.

Professor Poulson was accompanied by his family.

Education Conference Concludes

(Continued from page one)

Emphasizing at the outset that his field is not education, Dr. Frey nevertheless impressed listeners with his insight into the major problems facing teachers today. According to Dr. Frey, the main job of the teacher is to prepare the child for the world of the social implications.

"Give the child live, interesting information about the society in which he is to live," he said, adding that this can best be done by first instilling in the teacher the point of view of the social implications.

Dr. Dearborn also addressed the high school special session Tuesday on the materials useful for teaching social science to adults. Other speakers Tuesday were C. Ray Evans, superintendent of North Summit school district; Milton Moxley, superintendent of Washington district; L. G. Noble, superintendent of Uintah district; B. M. Jensen, principal of North Star senior high school; G. W. Seegmiller, principal of Delta high school; Miss Helen Hecker, supervisor of Weber county school; Mrs. Mary Ricks, supervisor of the Uintah district and Elliott Tuttle of the B. Y. U. training school.

Junior College Problems

"The schools of the past have not trained people to fit into vocational and semi-vocational positions," James Nuttall, president of Snow junior college, told the conference Wednesday. But the junior colleges are doing this and therefore have a definite place in the school system."

Outlining problems in the education of the junior college student...

Stan Notes . . .

Miss Anna Orlerton, B. Y. U. librarian, has been attending a convention of the American Library Association in San Francisco during this week.

Substantiating the story four parts of sisters reside at Amanda Knight Hall — Helen and Iroha Gilchrist; Lenora and Marion Holman; Norma and Alton Higgs; Zoe and Maude Jensen.

Ma E. McEneaney, Utah are daughter. Betty of Elmore, Utah are daughter. Betty of Elmore, Utah are daughter.

Farrell Collett evidently survived his appointment at Fish Lake.

Stork Busy

The arrival of potential lambs to Fernon — June and Gay Greer Loser — 36 of Ogden, was a boy on May 28, 1939. Ken '34 and Lucile Stewart at Patterson 34 of Chico, California, received a girl on June 14.

Staff Members Go To Health Meet

Five members of Brigham Young's faculty will leave Saturday for the health conference for teachers of health and physical education which is being held this week-end in Logan. The B. Y. U. delegation will be headed by Professor Charles J. Hart of the physical education department, and will include Miss Leona Holbrook and Miss Margaret Burton of the women's physical education department. C. L. Jensen representing the teacher training supervisors, and Dr. D. Elden Black, assistant professor in Zoology.

The meeting is being sponsored by the state department of health and physical education with Benito Moss, head of the department, in charge. The three Utah universities are assisting with the sponsorship of the conference.

A special delegate to the conference will be Dr. N. P. Nelson of Washington, D. C., executive secretary-treasurer of the American Association for health, physical education and recreation. He will discuss the pertinent problems with the Utah representatives.

Heads Snow College

James A. Nuttall, president of Snow junior college, told the conference Wednesday. But the junior colleges are doing this and therefore have a definite place in the school system."

JAMES A. NUTTALL

ional field, with special notice to the junior colleges. Mr. Nuttall declared that there is a period of education as yet practically untouched — that of the junior college level. He suggested that the people change their philosophy and reach out to meet it.

Two mistakes were mentioned by Mr. Nuttall for the present status of the junior colleges. First, the putting in the schools in the hands of the state took the local interest away from them and second the removing of the teacher's training

the social Date Book

Roth Quartet, 8:15 tonight in t-hermace.

Excursion trip to cave and swim, Saturday morning.

Theta Alpha Phi fraternity meets Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at Ball Room, Germania, 155 East 5 North.

Boat party to Bird Island, Thurs- day, June 29.

Soloists Chosen For Oratorio

Selection of soloists for Brigham Young University summer school's presentation of Gounod's great oratorio "The Redemption," Monday, July 17, has been completed, according to Professor William P. Allen, director, and Margaret Summerhays, who will train the soloists.

The following persons will sing principal parts in the oratorio, rehearsals for which are being held daily:

Bass — Ralph Britsch, Provo; Owen Bingham, Richfield; Sam Whitbread, Provo; Anna Hansen, Provo; Royden Braithwaite, Manti; George Wright, Hieckley.

Prof. Lewis Row, Las Vegas; Ivan J. Barrett; Garn Olsen; Spring City; Evan Anderson, Ephraim; Ellis Anderson, Venice, Alto

Soprano — Elodia Ashworth, Provo; Maxine Nichols, Richfield; Ardis Walker, Provo.

Mezzo — Helen Palfreyman, Springville; Bernice Holt, South Jordan; Luc Groesbeck, American Fork; Della Folger, Ogden; Helen Sutton, Provo.

The soloists will be accompanied by a full chorus and orchestra.

caused a loss of prestige.

Dr. B. K. Paraworth of the Utah State Department of Education, speaking of the state's program in secondary education said:

The big weakness of the English program has been the facts have been entirely handed down to students rather than having facts grown out of the student's experience."

Miss Marie Campbell, also from the state department speaking of the language arts in an "activity school" defined the "activity school" as "a school where child development takes precedence over learning of facts."

Chairmen of the various meetings Wednesday were L. A. Anderson, principal of Spanish Fork high school; Dean Lambert; D.R. Mitchell, superintendent of Alpine school district and J. E. Christensen, principal of the Aurora school in Sevier district.

Thursday Program

The Thursday program was opened by a panel discussion at 10:30 with Dr. Lambert, Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, Dr. Billie Hollingshead and Jack Gibb of B.Y.U., and Superintendent A. J. Ashon and Mr. Mark Allen taking part. The discussion suggested ways in which the teacher may solve his own personality problems.

At 11:30 Arch Tharman, director of the department of pupil personnel of Salt Lake City public schools and Dr. Lloyd spoke on the techniques of pupil guidance.

Dr. Joseph Sudweeks and C. L. Jensen of B. Y. U. spoke on "Discussing 'What We Seem to Know about the Proper Grade Placement of Several Processes in Arithmetic,'" at 2:30 were C. L. Jensen, Fred Strate of Provo private schools, G. W. Larsen of Harville school in American Fork, and Darwin Elliott, of Central school in Spanish Fork.

Laurel Clegg, principal of Alta high school, and Dr. Lambert discussed the problem of transportation.

Chairmen for the day were Dr. Lambert, Grant Gardner of Springville junior high school, E. L. Hansen, principal of Coalville high school, and Glen S. Lee, principal of Garfield county high school.

Social Activities Planned By Council

Plans for interesting outings and get-acquainted socials are under discussion by the student council administration to Willie Stevens, student body president.

Many have expressed an interest in holding matinee dances in the afternoon or early evening, he states. Such suggestions and other ideas for social activities will be welcomed by any of the student council staff Mr. Stevens.

The dance which was postponed from last evening will be scheduled later.

A wholesale staff of the summer social activities will bring big returns in enjoyment for all.

Dormitories Hold Gay Party

Ladies of Knight Hall and knights of Allen Hall met at a get acquainted party Tuesday evening at Amanda Knight Hall.

The committee, Lenora Holman, Maude Jensen, Ted Johnson, Phyllis Mortensen, Mary Holman, and John Cannon, with Zoe Jensen as chairman arranged an evening's entertainment which began with a dinner at six o'clock.

Each person upon entering the hall was converted into a famous person by having that person's name pinned on him. The individual whose number corresponded to his became his partner. During the dinner clever eliminations of the fellows who had been at Allen Hall were given by some girls of Knight Hall. After everyone had been acquainted the remainder of the evening was spent in singing and in playing games.

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Initial Student Assembly Presented

Under direction of the newly elected student officers, the first student assembly program of the term was presented Friday morning. Jack Davies of Spanish Fork, former "Y" New editor, was director of the program.

The entertainment was presented in the form of a radio broadcast, including two dramatic skits. Music was furnished by Curt Curtis and his collegiate orchestra.

Next Friday, June 30, the second student program will be staged.

"Y" News Manager Wins Trip to Frisco

Glen Searr, hustling business manager for the summer session "Y" News was recently named winner of a contest held by the Desert News and is now entitled to an all-expense trip to the World's Fair in San Francisco.

Mr. Searr excelled in subscription sales for the Salt Lake City paper. He was a freshman at this school during the past year and is a member of the Gold Y Service fraternity.

The trip winner will not go to the fair until after summer school, he revealed.



Committees Begin Work On 28th Timpanogos Hike

Director Hart Sets Date July 14, 15

Committees were named and groundwork was laid for the twenty-eighth annual Timpanogos hike which is slated for July 14 and 15, as Brigham Young University, Provo, city, Utah, switch forest and Provo civic club officials met Monday at Hotel Roberts.

The annual event will include, besides the trek on Saturday from Aspen Grove in Provo canyons to the 12,000-foot Timpanogos peak, a Friday evening program in Theatre of the Pines, an elaborate fireworks display and a boogie program, according to Professor C. J. Hart of B. Y. U. physical education department, general director of the hike.

Dr. Alonzo J. Morley of B. Y. U. speech department was named chairman of the program committee, with Professor Hart and Miss Leona Holbrook of the women's physical education department as members.

Committees were named as follows: Executive, C. J. Hart, K. B. Sauls, Clayton Jenkins, Leona Holbrook; boogie, Provo Kiwanis club; Claude S. Ashworth, chairman; reception and seating, Provo Rotary club, T. C. Larsen, chairman; fireworks, American Legion, Al Wright, chairman; lighting, George L. Eierbeck, Milton Marshall; decorations, Provo Lions club, Kenneth Craver, chairman; transportation, Floyd Miller;

Policing and parking, John S. Evans; public address system, I. D. Cunningham; highway patrol, Preston G. Peterson; trails and camp, Wasatch national forest, Editha James E. Gere, chairman; finance, K. B. Sauls; window decorations, Provo junior chamber of commerce, Sherman Christensen, chairman; camping accommodations, Provo 20-30 club, Loyal Mortensen, chairman; publicity, Oliver R. Smith, M. Nell Smart, M. Jacob, LaVerl Christensen, Roy Hudson, D. O. Wright.

Lloyd Makes Study On Church Education

Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of men, is author of an article entitled "The Church Functioning in Character Education" in the "Week-End Religious Education," magazine for June.

In the article Dr. Lloyd presents a challenge to the Church which hopes to continue as a vital factor in the lives of young people.

"The progressive church of tomorrow must demonstrate that its approach is really religious. Its chief emphasis will be neither judicial nor legislative. Its dominant call will be in its power for social and moral conversion," Dr. Lloyd says in his article.

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C. J. HART

Y Sends Clark And Corbett To Nat'l Meet

Carl Clark of Coalville, Brigham Young University's varsity sprinter, and the national A. A. U. track and field meet scheduled for Lincoln, Neb., July 4 and 5, arrived in Provo Monday to begin workouts under Coach Floyd Miller.

Clark holds the Big Seven conference pole vault record at 13 feet 4 1/2 inches and will enter the junior division of the national meet.

Former "Y" star, George Corbett, who also qualified to represent the university in the discus throw, is working out daily in the "Y" stadium and will enter the senior division in his specialty. Corbett is a veteran performer and will be making his eighth trip to the nationals. He was national junior champion in 1927 and placed second in 1929 and fourth in 1935.

Cy Ellsworth, premier Big Seven sprinter during the past season, qualified to make the trip to the meet, but declined the invitation in favor of his summer's work. Ellsworth was undefeated in collegiate and amateur competition this year.

Clark and Corbett will be accompanied to the national tourney by Clayton Carson of Salt Lake City, chairman of the Intermountain A. A. U. track and field committee. Larson will act as coach and trainer.

Sharing honors with Les Cannon, Clark is co-captain of next year's track team at the Y.

Pardoe Enters Net Tourney Minus Booth

Brigham Young's doubles combination of Male Booth and Bill Pardoe will not compete in the national collegiate tennis tourney which opens in Haverford, Pennsylvania, Friday.

Booth, who is working for Utah Parks Co. of Cedar City, was unable to make the trip east.

Pardoe, however, will enter the singles division. He left Sunday accompanied by Gordon Giles, Utah, who won top singles honors in the district seven play-off during May.

Pardoe will team with Giles in doubles at the All-Eastern tournament scheduled in New Jersey during the first part of July. The two Utahs also are planning to enter other eastern tournaments. Giles and Dick Beaton, representing Utah, won the all-Eastern doubles title last year.

Intellectual capacities reach an amazing height when graduate students find it necessary to read primers.

President's Annual Report Shows Greatest Progress in B.Y.U. History

With a student enrollment of 2782 on the campus, the school year of 1938-39 has been characterized by the widest and most successful service in the history of the institution, it was reported by Dr. F. S. Harris, president of the university during the 63rd annual commencement exercises.

The campus enrollment was greater than the previous year by 321, President Harris pointed out. In addition, the summer quarter enrollment of 820 was the largest in the history of the term, and the training school enrolled 559, bringing the total year's registration up to 4161. Through the extension division the institution reached 436 students making a grand total of 4597 individuals who have received instruction from the church university during the year.

The widest representation of students ever to attend the university came to it from 40 states and five foreign countries. Among more than 600 colleges and universities in the United States, only 31 have as many foreign students, President Harris said.

A total of 10,546 volumes were added to the Heber J. Grant library during the past year. Of these, 5630 were gifts from hundreds of individuals. Notable additions were gifts by the Alice Louisa Reynolds and from Dr. and Mrs. Christine Jensen. There are now in the library a total of 112,039 volumes. The card catalog of the library also has been increased during the year by 20,000 cards.

The art collection of the university has also been increased to the total of 553 original paintings, representing 192 artists.

Noteworthy additions have been made to the biological and mineral collections and to the scientific apparatus of the physical science departments of the university.

Annanda Knight Hall, dormitory for women, was completed during this school year, making two co-operative dormitories to assist housing of university students. Four new buildings were constructed at the university Alpine campus at Aspen Grove, including two dormitories and two faculty residences.

Numbers of valuable services have been rendered by the university in various fields during the year, President Harris pointed out. These included services of the landscape architecture department, of the speech and commercial departments and of the Public Service bureau. More than 200 programs were sent out to communities of the state.

The annual Leadership week in January had a registration of 3109 individuals from 95 states and eight missions of the church. Students throughout many parts of the country also have been served through extension and home study classes of the university.

Four hundred and thirty-five reels

String Quartet

(Continued from page one)

sor Le Roy J. Robertson commented. "The people who met in the tabernacle took away with them and experience which most of them will never forget the quartet could never have accomplished what it did without the cooperation of a superb audience."

A number of the movements played from the quartet compositions of the masters were flawlessly rendered. After each group, the quartet was applauded by the audience for repeated bows.

The excellence of both concerts have been testimony to the splendid musicianship of each member of the quartet—Feri Roth, violin, Jess Anstiel, violin, Ferenc Moravcsik, viola and James Scholz, 'cello. After hearing them play with an apparently ultimate degree of precision, feeling and fluency, one can understand why the music of the quartet has been likened to that of a single instrument played by eight hands.

Tonight's program included the following: Brahms, string quartet in A minor, Op. 51, No. 2; Dvorak, string quartet in F major, Op. 96; and Debussy, string quartet in G minor, Op. 10.

of motion picture film, 585 film strips and 350 slides were circulated to schools and church groups throughout the West, as stated by the university's Bureau of Visual Instruction. It is estimated that accumulative audiences of approximately 120,000 viewed these films.

During the year, the university participated in two national broadcasts over a network of nearly 100 leading radio stations in the U. S. In addition, it presented a number of programs over the facilities of the intermountain states.

With the cooperation of Provo community concert association, the university presented twenty-two leading artists and speakers on the baccalaureate.

Much service to the church on the part of the university faculty and students was reported by President Harris. Ten faculty members are active on general board of the auxiliary organizations, and a large number of others are members of state and ward organizations. More than 50 students have left during the year to fill missions of the church. Assemblies during the year have been addressed by thirteen church leaders discussing the lives of early presidents and apostles of the church. Students have also been instructed through material published in magazines, government surveys and books, said President Harris. A number of alumni of the university also have been honored with prominent positions.

Gifts to the university during the year were received from several individuals and organizations. Prizes and medals were also offered to students of the university by friends and alumni of the institution.

More than 1200 students have been provided with work by the university enable them to continue their schooling.

Five significant losses to the faculty occurred during the year. These included Harrison E. Smith, professor of journalism and director of the extension division; Edward H. Helly, secretary of the university; Alice Louise Reynolds, professor of English, Wilma Jeppson, associate professor of physical education; and Vernal Stimpson, instructor in English.

Unique in her note system, Lola B. White adds apologetic notes to Botany assignments.

Cornell Peters To Coach At Victor, Idaho

Cornell Peters of Provo, (left B. Y. U. track captain who led his mates to a 1939 state championship, will coach at Victor, Idaho, it was revealed here.

Peters copped the quarter-mile event in the state track meet and was third in the 440 event in the Big Seven meet at Denver. He has been a letterman and a consistent point winner for Cougar track team for the last three years.

Peters will attend summer school at the University of Idaho at Moscow before taking over his coaching duties at Victor.

Woodrow Wilson, graduate student of B. Y. U. had the honor of delivering the case of famous Utah County strawcutter to the White House for the breakfast of the British royalty recently. It will be remembered that Mr. Wilson married Alice Boyden, also a B. Y. U. student.

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